

Deluded Wives

By HAZEL DENO BACHELOR

Deluded Wives
Judith is beginning to be
deluded with a certain im-

CHAPTER III
Judith Finds Evidence
How fall two days later.

When Judith came to the
door of her safe little world

and over she said to herself,
"as crazy, he must be crazy!"

She was outside from the fact that his
eyes were unusually bright, and he

was extraordinarily clear in his
speech, and she had precipitated the

judging about the little room up-
stairs, she had discovered that the

she had stumbled upon drawings of
her husband, ranging from

scribbles down on scraps of paper to
more pretentious things on squares of

board. In these drawings Rand had given
her a range of his love of beauty. Some

of them made Judith's cheeks tingle,
many of them were wholly unconven-

ient, some few were of a nature that
she was a strength of line, a cer-

tain broadness of treatment that was
attractive.

Lybrook Junction there were no
drawings. Every one worked at some

means of livelihood that was tangible.
Rand himself owned the only garage in

town. He had two assistants under
him and had done very well in his

business. Then what did this mean?
Rand must have been working hard

over these things for many weeks past.
What had he in mind?

Judith tried to reason with herself.
She tried to make herself believe that

Rand was doing this thing merely as a
recreation, but she found it impossible

to believe that. Lately he had neglected
his business, quite in the picture. She

had seen some of the pictures. She had
seen words such as "low-necked dress,"

and "one ever thought of doing such a
thing in Lybrook Junction. Then

Looking Ahead

By HAZEL DENO BACHELOR

where did Rand get such notions? He
had been born and raised in this little

town, just as she had. They had been
married for two years, and yet Judith

suddenly realized that there were
things about Rand she didn't know,

things disturbing and vaguely terrify-

ing. Of course, she had read of the
world outside in books and magazines.

The moving pictures, too, depicted life
in the big cities, people who dressed

that way for dinner every night, and
who lived in luxury. But to Judith

these were dream people, men and
women with whom she would never

come in contact. She looked at the pic-
ture of herself in a low-cut gown

and shivered. Did Rand call this beau-
tiful? Just as he had called her beau-

tiful when he had come upon her that
day when he had called her beau-

tiful? "Ashamed," he repeated after her.
Then she tried to picture out of her

hands. "Ashamed of this; why, it's
beautiful! I never meant to hide any-

thing from you, either; but I felt that
you'd wonder that you've kept your

work hidden; that you were ashamed
of having me know what you were

doing." "Disapprove, of course I disap-

prove!" she flamed. "It's had enough
to moon around doing things like this

in any season. And notice that your
voice had softened; it no longer loudly

denounced him, "you'll give all this
up, won't you; you'll promise me to

stick to your work and be like other
men?"

But Rand, meeting her eyes full,
shook his head slowly. "I can't,"

Judith said, "it's too late for that
now. I must go on. I want to go on."

It was then that Judith was con-
vinced that Rand had gone tempo-

rarily insane.

Tomorrow—The Blow Falls

Looking Ahead

By HAZEL DENO BACHELOR

Photo by Central News.

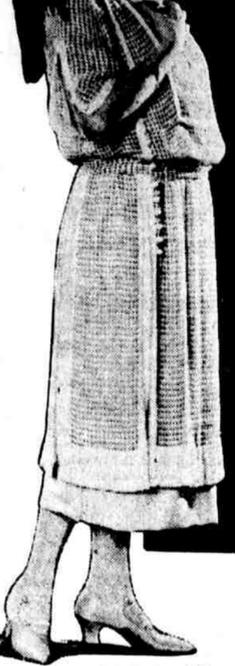


Photo by Central News.

It may seem early to discuss sum-
mer frocks, but you wait a little while

and you'll find yourself—without a
plan made. Take heed! And anyhow

when a frock is as charming and as use-
ful-looking as this one it's nice to

look at in any season. And notice that
your voice had softened; it no longer

loudly denounced him, "you'll give all
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Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

Every Man a Menagerie
In France recently they were trying

a "Bluebeard" for having murdered a
dozen or two of his sweethearts and

wives. Bluebeard's counsel made an elab-

orate defense which included the theory

that their client had "two souls"—one

wicked, the other good.

A similar plea was set up in this
country not long ago by a criminal who

so tried to excuse his murderous acts;
both of his souls were locked up to-

gether for the rest of his life.

In a cozy, little graded cell, the good
soul will have plenty of time to lecture

the other, and that one will have to
agree without killing in the future.

Yet, in reality, not "two souls" lived
together in the crazy mind of the French

Bluebeard and his American comrade
in murder, but savage satanas of hy-

enas, rattlesnakes and other animal
ancestors.

Something of this same idea was recog-
nized by the ancient ones of whom,

Epictetus, wrote "A bear is in every
man."

Another ancient observer remarked,

"All men are full of dogs. Temper is a
snarly cur, and instinct is a bulldog."

Combateness is a bound that runs
and barks and bites. We are full of

dogs.

And Zola commented "A hog is asleep
in all of us."

It has been supposed that we sprang
from monkeys; there has not been an in-

equation made between the monkey and
man, but we are full of monkeys.

Probably all the animals are in us—at
any rate, we know human nature is

fairly full of the animal.

The Woman's Exchange

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

To "Worried Twenty-three"
Have you asked a hairdresser about

this condition? It may be just a weak-

ness of the scalp which could be cor-

rected by the use of a tonic. You are

very young to have gray hair, although

there have been cases of girls even

younger than you starting to have gray

hairs. Try a good tonic and use it

carefully for a while to see if that

will not tone up your scalp and stimu-

late the growth of the natural hair.

But do not use any preparations that

are recommended by any one but an

authority on hair and the conditions of

the scalp.

She Wants to Get Thin
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—I am a young girl

only fourteen years old, considered

good-looking, but for one thing I am

very stout. I have been told that if I

were thinner I would be a very attrac-

tive girl. As I have no time to spend

in gymnasium or swimming, I thought

there are other things which could

help me to get thin.

The Boy Who Had Been Down and Out

Remembered How He Used to Feel

When He Went Back Afterward and Found His Old Friends
Out of Luck—We Don't All Do That

THE former sailor who had been
left high and dry on shore when his

ship landed and stayed landed had been
helped up.

Somebody found him, gave him a
meal and some clothes and then turned

every possible stone and pulled every
available wire to get him something to

do. And finally succeeded.

He got a comfortable home along with
his position plenty of good food, for he

worked on a farm, and money of his
own besides.

Then one day, when he had a day off,
he went back to the sailor's club where

he had lived during his weeks of hope-
less job-hunting and shivering and

going hungry, to see who was who and
what was what.

There was a number of his old friends
there and some new ones, all with that

lonely expression that means hunger.

There was money in his pocket and a
heart under his clothes.

Without hesitating he invited the
crowd to a nearby "eating joint" and

announced that the meal was on him.

There is a certain obligation in ac-
cepting things like this, even though

it is not to the person who gives it.

It is to humanity in general.

BUT some of us don't realize this, or

if they do, they refuse to recog-
nize it.

They go through life with their hands

held out ready to receive anything that

any one will drop in them.

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But they never seem to think that

while their hands are out they might

be extended toward some one who is

hungry and needs just one little pull

to get out.

Then there are others who think that,

the original debt paid by some kind of

act, they need not bother about remem-

bering to be kind to any one else.

Their way is made, through their

own efforts, they think, and it's per-

fectly fine if somebody else can make

the same way.

But, through their help?

Well, no, that would weaken him,

perhaps, pauperize him—and anyhow

Hairdressing

Popular Good Luck
Chinese Rins \$1.50
IRA D. GARMAN
Diamant, Wash., D.C.
101 S. 11th St.

HAIR DRESSING

Marcel Waving by Men Experts
"INJECT" RAPID HAIR DYEING
We specialize in transformations and
all kinds of hair work.
N. W. THEE
22 R. 077-WAY, R101

BEADS-WOOL

10c bunch 14c per oz.
Embroidery, Knitting and Fur with
Needle and Thread
Novelty Embroidery Co.
1007 Filbert Street

Permanent Hair Waving

Entire Bobbed Heads,
\$25.00
Special process for gray hair
done in 15 minutes.
MRS. E. L. NECKER
2 SOUTH 22ND ST.
Open Even. on Wed. Sat. 12-10

THE TRAINED NURSE

INFANT SHOP
1810 Chestnut St.
Trained Nurses in Attendance
Layettee from Safety Pin to Bed
The only shop of its kind where the
mother can get all the advice and
service to the proper lactate for the
nursery. Toilet Baskets \$2.75
Hand-Made Organic Caps \$2.00

WRINKLES REMOVED

JUST PUT WRINKOLINE, a harmless
vegetable jelly, on your face; in 30
minutes wash it off; fine wrinkles dis-
appear; deep lines soften; sagging and
double chin lifts up; face becomes round
and firm; skin tightens and whitens; not
expensive; sold on approval.
Free Demonstrations
Write for particulars.
IRENE PAULMARD
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FURS SACRIFICED!

Stone Marten Animal Scarfs. Special
one week only \$25.00
1/2-length-Dark Muskrat Coat—Genuine
Skunk Collar and Fur. Special \$165.00
Specialists in Fur Remodeling
JOSEPH GLASS
218 South 12th St.

PUDDING

For Pie Filling
Take one quart of sweet milk,
two tablespoons of Pudding
Mix and cook in a double boiler.
Add one egg, mix to-
gether and bring to a boil.
Strain into a bowl, add
custard and place in oven
to brown.
There are eight flavors, any of
which can be used in the above
recipe.
At All Grocers, 10c, 15c
Fruit Pudding Co., Baltimore, Md.

ASCO Coffee

25c lb
At all our Stores
AMERICAN
Only the top tender
tea leaves go into
Tetley's Orange
Pekoe. A steaming
cup gives you a re-
freshing, restful for-
get fatigue.
Tetley's Orange Pekoe
10c packages
One-quarter pound.....23c
One-half pound.....45c
One pound.....90c

TETLEY'S Makes good TEA a certainty

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Experience

DO WE ever learn by the experience
of others?
Is it of any use to try to save women

from their own folly?
If you had an aunt whose life

was ruined by a man who married a
drunkard, would you do the same,

and rush headlong into a marriage
with a man who was a drunkard?

How often mothers have endeav-
ored to spare their daughters

the innumerable heartaches and
disturbances by explaining all about

life's pitfalls and relating some
story of their own or some friend's

tragedy. Surely the story must serve
as a warning to the girl. Yet, alas!

she will not learn by the making
of that mistake, however she may be

led into making some other.

But no; in all vain has been the ef-
fort. "It is not possible," thinks the

generation that I can err and be
"innocent" in my judgment. Mother

and aunt are old fogies. They do not
know human nature. They did not un-

derstand men, they lacked tact. They
were not broad and wise and sensible

and forgiving. They did not try to be
a good girl, but probably preached and

scolded all the time. Now I have a
method which shall hold my hus-

band with silken bonds, but they shall
be strong as steel!"

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Tight Screw Caps

When the screw cap of a fruit jar
or similar container refuses to move, the

following plan is frequently successful
in getting it started. Get a strip of

paper twice as wide as the screw
top and long enough to reach entirely

around it. The sandpaper is folded
lengthwise of its center, and the abra-

sive side out, placed around the
screw. The cap and tied in place with a

string. Pass the cord around several

times, drawing it as tightly as pos-
sible, and end in a loop. Insert the

string in a similar lever is inserted,
and the end of which, pressed against

the top, provides sufficient leverage to loosen
it.—Popular Mechanics.

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

Yesterday's Answers
1. A bride in Tripoli has forty or fifty
bridemaids, and a unique part of

their appearance is that they are all
powdered to ghastly whiteness, with

vivid crimson triangles painted on
either cheek.

2. An empty jar of heavy china a
nymph kneeling on the top makes a

quaintly unusual sort of handle.

3. To cover up scratches on mahogany
furniture rub with lemon oil or lin-

seed oil.

Adventures With a Purse

A LONG time ago I told you of this
same thing, but it has been so long

that I thought I would remind you of
it again, particularly this time of the

year when we are due for high spring
fashions and the fashioning of my

chapped lips are so unpleasant that I
made an effort to find out something